

What Do You Eat?
Electric Light Flour
Has Long Been a Favorite.
The mill has just been remodeled, and the flour is better than ever.
IF YOU LIKE GOOD BREAD
GIVE IT A TRIAL.
Electric Light Flour is made by
WORK & CO.
only, but SOLD BY ALL GROCERS.

VOL. 25, No. 19.

RAVENNA, O., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1892.

WHOLE No. 1266.

RAVENNA ROLLER MILLS
P. O. WOOD, Proprietor.
MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN
Best Brands of Roller Flour
AND
ALL KINDS OF FEED.
Delivered to any part of the City
on "Try our 'DAIST' Brand of Flour."

The Center of Attraction
At our store during the Holidays will be our very large and unsurpassed stock of
CANDIES
ORANGES
BANANAS
GRAPES
NUTS
and all the good things that please the children.
Risdon & Taylor.

SOMETHING OF INTEREST
TO EVERYBODY
The New Fall and Winter
Suits and Overcoats
Hats, Caps and Furnishings.
The Latest and Newest
The prices are right and fit your Pocket Book.—Also,
* Suits, Overcoats and Pants Made to Order, *
From finest Foreign and Domestic Woolsens, in latest styles. Good work guaranteed, and prices right. Call on us.

P. FLATH,
The Old Reliable Clothier and Merchant Tailor. Phenix Block.
The Leading Drug Store
OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Is the Place to Buy
YOUR DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS,
FINE TOILET SOAPS, BRUSHES COMBS, ETC.
FANCY ARTICLES; PERFUMERY IN GREAT
VARIETY OF ODORS; MIXED PAINTS AND
PAINTERS' BRUSHES.
W. T. MCCONNEY
PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

JOHN SORESENSEN & CO.
PLUMBERS,
Steam and Gas Fitters.
RAVENNA, OHIO.
Shop, Meridian Street, south of Main.
Telephone No. 93.
We are prepared to do all work in our line. All material furnished by us in our line is of the best, and our work will be guaranteed to be of the best. We do not knowingly use any but the first quality of material, and are ready to stand by our word and work. We handle none but the best make of COPPER BATH TUBS, from 10 to 14 ft. Our BOILERS for Stoves and Ranges are WARRANTEED to stand a pressure of 250 lbs. If they fail, we replace them free from added cost.
We are agents for the BEST HOT WATER HEATER MADE, and would be pleased to figure with you in regard to the same. We refer, by permission, to Mr. M. R. FURRY in regard to the same.
GAS STOVES A SPECIALTY
All work entrusted to our care shall be done promptly, and receive the best attention. All we ask is a fair and reasonable profit on our work and material. Call and examine stock, and talk with us.
Please remember, that we will not knowingly use anything in our line but the best, and that the best cannot be sold at as low a price as second quality. All we ask is a fair trial.
J. SORESENSEN & CO.

Lovers of the Beautiful
Will find many things to admire in our splendid assortment of
Pictures, Frames, Easels,
Mouldings, Toilet Cases,
Fire Screens, Etc., Etc.
Our stock of these goods is the largest in the city, and we shall be pleased to supply your wants at reasonable prices.
No. 4, Opera Block. **J. H. OAKLEY.**

A HAPPY NEW YEAR!
We have an abundance of things useful and appropriate for the Holidays. Nothing will give a friend more genuine pleasure than to be the recipient of a good warm
OVERCOAT* or a good * SUIT!
Our HATS for the Holiday Trade
Comprise all the latest styles and shapes. In STIFF HATS we carry the DUNLAP, YOUNG, KNOX and HARRINGTON—Boys' and Men's. In SOFT HATS, every imaginable style and color, at prices LOWER than the LOWEST.
PLUSH CAPS, in WINDSOR, SLIDING BAND, and TURBAN.
Just received, a case of
HOLIDAY * NECKWEAR!
They are beautiful. FOUR IN HANDS, TECKS, WINDSORS, PUFFS, DUDE BOWS, &c., &c.

FINE WHITE SHIRTS
Are always appropriate as Holiday Gifts. We have an elegant Open Work Hand Embroidered Fine White Shirt, worth \$2.50, which we will sell to Holiday Trade at \$1.50 each. The well known AUTOMATIC SHIRT we sell for \$1.00, worth \$1.50.
OUR LINE OF COLLARS AND CUFFS
Comprises all the latest styles.
SPLENDID LINE OF DRESS GLOVES AND MITTENS
Everything in KID, DOG SKIN, MOCHA CASTOR, and fine JERSEY Gloves at all prices.
There are yet some individuals that may want
UNDERWEAR!
To those we would say we have got some choice goods left, at greatly reduced prices.
Elegant Line Choice Hosiery!
Wool Goods in all colors, at prices from 15c. to 50c. per pair. Good heavy weight British Hosiery, Fine Balbriggan, and various other fine goods in Hosiery, at prices to suit the most fastidious.
OUR LINE OF MUFFLERS AND HANDKERCHIEFS
Are a pleasure to behold. Mufflers in all grades, from 25c. goods to the best Silks.—We show you an elegant line of
HEMSTITCH HANDKERCHIEFS
Fine Hand Work Embroidered, and all the latest Novelties in SILK HANDKERCHIEFS.

REMEMBER THE PLACE.
The Rochester Clothing Mfg Co.
Opposite the Court House.
RAVENNA, O.
B. HESKINS, Manager.
WE HAVE A GOOD LINE OF
USEFUL HOLIDAY GOODS
AND PRICES RIGHT
IN EVERY THING.
COME AND SEE US
N. CONVERSE & SON
CASH BUYERS
Will you kindly remember that we are still cutting prices
Below all Competition.
Think of it! Read it again! You see we are strictly in on lowest prices. Don't buy cheap shoddy goods. They look well, but are dear at any price. Examine them critically, then come and compare with ours. Also,
See Our New Spring Goods!
And extremely low prices on them. Never could you get so good value for so little money. And remember, too, that our goods are guaranteed as represented.
BARGAIN SHOE HOUSE!
W. F. TOWNS, RAVENNA, O.

Selle's COMBINATION OR HALF-PLATFORM GEAR
Has a Trussed reach
Turns back, just
easy, just the thing for a
farmer's family or market wagon.
Show this to your wagon
maker or address
The Selle Gear Co., Akron, Ohio.

HORSE BLANKETS & ROBES
A SPECIALTY.
We also carry a full line of
WINTER * GLOVES
You know how we are on prices.
G. W. GOCKEL.

The Beggar.
A beggar I am, and I constantly tramp
From town unto town, in the dry and the
damp.
And often at close of the wearisome day
I sleep in a fence corner out of the way.
And seldom, if ever, I sleep in a house.
But often in farms, where the fire and the
mouse
Watch closely, with greedy, hankering eye,
In hope that ere morning the beggar may die.
For I am old and ragged and poor,
And am driven away from the door.

I once had a home—it was years ago
After labor how sweet it was to be so!
A wife and a child came to welcome me in,
For truly not always a beggar I've been.
But I lost a man who was pitiless, bad;
He cheated me out of all that I had,
He left me a beggar, and he left me a case,
And I was left homeless with famine to face.
This I am old and ragged and poor,
And am driven away from the door.

The struggle was short for my wife and my
boy.
I laid them to rest where no troubles annoy;
And since I was left in this wide world of
with nothing in life more to lose or to gain,
I left all my pride in the grave of the dead.
And became a mere beggar asking for bread;
I had many, have heard of love, not my tale;
I have seen as ragged and send me to jail;
For I am old and ragged and poor,
And am driven away from the door.

For years I have been just a beggar, a tramp,
And keep on my way, and I never stop.
A-begging for bread where I'm lured and
lured.
A-begging for bread where I'm lured and
lured.
And you will know a heart throbbed in the
breast.
Of the beggar before it was crushed into rest;
And no one will care when he draws the last
And passes unnoted the portal of Death.
He'll not drive me away from his door.
—K. S. Jenkins, in Toronto Globe.

THE WIDOW'S LOVE POWDER.
When he first saw her she was a
widow, and she was still quite young, not
over six and twenty, and her short,
curly hair, of a dark-brown shade,
made her look even younger.
There was a pathetic look in her
gray eyes, and she had a look of
Kendall's attention to her—that and one
other thing that appeared extraordinary
in her.
He had been loitering around the
little suburban station waiting for the
train to the city until the heat had
brought on one of the severe headaches
he so much dreaded. A man cannot
abuse nature as Kendall had,
working all day and half the night in
the mines for months at a stretch,
without nature resenting the neglect
of her laws.
So it happened that while the spirit
of the day rewarded his zeal by
casting gold glances into his soul, his
hands, nature had retaliated by visit-
ing him with a severe nervous head-
ache every few weeks.
An accident had delayed the train
for an hour, and Kendall took advan-
tage of the delay to look up a drug
store and obtain temporary relief for
his aching head.
Not two squares from the station he
found what he was looking for. A lit-
tle, one-story building displayed the
sign "Drugs and Medicine," and Ken-
dall entered the store and looked
around for the druggist. A slight
rustle behind the prescription case
made him turn his eyes in that direc-
tion in time to see the person emerge.
It was the young woman with pa-
thetic gray eyes and short curly hair,
and she advanced with an air which
strove to be business-like and brisk.
The years that he had spent away
from civilization had not robbed Kendall
of his innate reverence for a woman.
He removed his hat with a
courteous if somewhat ungraceful bow
and asked for the druggist.
"I am the druggist, what can I do
for you?" asked the young woman, a
little smile playing round the sad
curves of her mouth and chasing the
shadows from the depths of the gray
eyes.
Kendall's perception was keen, and
after another glance at her he noticed
the dress of black, unadorned by a
single glimpse of white, and thought
she had taken the place of her dead
father, or possibly her husband, and
was trying to breast the billows of
commercial life.
A woman conducting such a busi-
ness was a novelty to him, but during
the ten years he had been away
strange things had happened and Ken-
dall accepted this as one of them. Re-
luctantly, however, for he was one of
those men who think of a woman
adorning a home and making it the
brightest spot on earth for husband
and children, not as a bread-winner.
"What would you advise for a
severe headache?" he asked, recovering
from his first surprise.
The little curly head was bent slightly
sideways, as the druggist reflected.
"Antipyrine is good, and antakmia,
too," she said, "but perhaps these are
still better," and she took a box from
the shelf and extracted some grayish-
looking capsules from it.
"These are marked 'sure cure,'" she
said, "and I have no doubt if you have
faith enough they will carry out their
promise."
Mag is a creature of such imagina-
tion that as soon as he had swallowed
a capsule, washed down with a glass
of cold water, Kendall's headache be-
gan to subside.
Reluctantly he left the store and
stepped into the hotel across the
street. He wanted very much to
know the history of the young woman,
yet shrank from asking about her.
He was relieved of his anxiety by the
landlord, who was only too glad to
have some one to talk to.
"Guess you was surprised to see a
woman running a drug store, wasn't
you?" he was asked, with a little chuckle.
"Yes, indeed," replied Kendall, and
the question in his eyes led the loquacious
landlord on.
"She's the Widow Kingsberry and
her husband was a druggist. He was a
trifling kind of a fellow, never half
good enough for the best of her, and
to worse. They had been married
six years when he died after a pro-
tracted spree. Then she found out
that he had taken the money and had
traded and worked for to help pay his
insurance premiums and spread with
it.
"It was perfectly heartrending to see
her despair when she found out how
he had deceived her and left her with
only the little store. She was sick
and faint for days, and she took from
her curly hair—but as soon as she could
creep around she opened up the store
and has kept pluckily at it ever since."
Kendall ground his teeth at the re-
call. His heart gave a great throb of
pity for the poor little druggist, and
"pity is akin to love."
He had come down to the little
place to look at some property that
was for sale. It was rather a grand
country house and although the price
was reasonable he had concluded not
to take it. But now, for obvious rea-
sons, he changed his mind and feeling
much better walked around to see the
agent and make the deal.
That night he remained in the vil-
lage and again dropped into the little
drug store to buy a box of capsules.
He brushed readily as he asked for them,
saying that it was "always better to
be prepared." Nor was this the last
box of them that he bought from the
widow. After his removal to his new
home he rarely passed a day without
dropping in and purchasing some.
The widow's tender heart was
glad that pity for the poor man
who needed so much medicine for his
headache, and "pity is akin to love."

Had she seen the stack of unopened
boxes of the magic capsules in Ken-
dall's medicine chest the inconsistency
of her sex would doubtless have pre-
vented any change in the widow's sen-
timents. About two months after his
first visit to her store Kendall came in
and found an awkward country gal-
lant going in just ahead of him.
"Want a nickel's worth of love pow-
der," he snickered.
With a flush in her cheeks the widow
bowed to Kendall and turned to wait
on the countryman. She took down a
bottle of fine, white powder and
weighed the amount. As he took it
the fellow said "My chum used it
and it worked fine. He spread it on
and gave it to his girl and they
were married last night. Hope I'll
have as good luck."
Kendall looked at the druggist ques-
tioningly as the fellow departed.
"It's what they call love powder,"
she said, with a little forced laugh.
"I hate to sell it, but they will have it.
Of course there's nothing in it—only
their imagination. They think that if
they get a person to eat it their
love is secured."
She stepped behind the desk to at-
tend to something and Kendall was
alone. Quick as a flash he drew a box
of bonbons that he had bought for the
widow and noisily moved over and
opened the jar of love powder. He
sprinkled it generously over the con-
fections and slipped the bottle back
into place. As he did so he lifted his
eyes and saw that the widow was re-
flecting in a mirror that hung be-
hind her desk.
Perhaps it was the expression in her
eyes, or the look in her countenance, or
the way she turned and went back to her
work, that he saw, for he said
"I have brought you these," he said,
handing her the box of bonbons.
"I think they are just what you need,"
he said, and she took the box and
repressed played as if she could not
repress her mouth as she glanced at him
and opened the box.
There were two, three pieces she took, and
then Kendall, whose heart was wildly
beating as he endeavored to speak,
coolly asked: "Has it done its work?"
"It has," she said, faintly, and
Kendall's arms were around her
and her head was on his breast, the
sad look gone forever from her lovely
gray eyes.

WOKE THE SENTRY'S UP.
A Spaniel Which Refused to Recognize a
Soldier in Civilian Attire.
"Speaking of queer dogs," said Mr.
Lawrence, manager of the post trader's
store at Snelling, to a Pioneer Press
writer, "there was one at Post Sully that
aroused the interest and wonder of
everybody in the post. He belonged
to no one. He was not a bad-looking
dog, but appeared to know a
thing or two. Every member of every
company treated him royally, and he
was continually around them. The
soldiers, of course, were not aware of
his presence, but the boys in the
citizen's dress the dog refused to re-
cognize him, and no amount of per-
suasion could induce him to make up
his mind to be tried by the men for fun,
but in every single instance the dog
showed his teeth and trotted away.
He seemed to have a particular af-
finity for the boys in Company A, and
many a one has saved from trouble.
There was a certain guard post in the
fort that was not looked upon as being
particularly important, but which
however, regular army officers are
and should a guard be caught napping
it would go hard with him. At this
post the dog was found every night
as regular as clockwork. He stayed
right with the sentinels, and his
presence often gave the soldiers an op-
portunity to catch a little rest. The
dog could go to sleep during the late hours
of the night, but the minute the old
dog heard the least sound of footsteps
he would scratch and bark and
on the shoulder and wake him up in
time to meet the intruder, be he officer
or otherwise. I do not know of a sin-
gle instance where a sentinel on this
post was caught napping, though the
officers tried it time and time again.
The sentinels on other posts did not
have so much trouble. The dog was
too much for that animal and is car-
ing for him yet, though I believe it is
required that he be looked up at night.
This was a sad blow to the men, for
they were seldom very much fatigued
from guard duty when the dog was
with them."

Alaskan Style.
"It is strange how soon one becomes
accustomed to and adopts the customs
of the country in which one sojourns.
All our party have gradually come to
wear such clothing more or less.
Sealskin boots (hair seal, not the fur
seal, either with the hair on or off the
uppers and legs, as may be desired,
with walrus-skin soles, worn with an
insole of dry grass, were the first ar-
cles of apparel adopted. They are the
most comfortable I have ever worn;
they are also the most clumsy-looking.
But one soon forgets about the appea-
rance, and a person with a pair of
American-made leather boots or shoes
looks as much out of place as an Eskimo
would on the streets of Portland with
his parka (coat), hood and boots on.
It is too warm for us to endure the
fur coats made of reindeer, seal, squir-
rel, mink skins, etc., but most of the
party are provided with them. The
hoods are usually attached to the coat,
and are thrown back in warm weather.
The boots are made of reindeer and
other warm skins, with the fur on, but
are not worn in winter. The boots
made of reindeer are soft as velvet,
and a coat of this material will keep
out the cold more effectively than ten
times its weight in woolen goods. In fact,
if a man is a resident, one can not
wear enough of woollens to keep warm
in winter, the weight being too great.
Furs are also a necessity for bedding."
—A St. Michael's Letter.

Her First Pair.
She knew it all, says the Detroit
Free Press. Of course she did. She
was of about that age when they are
always so. She was pert and pretty,
but she didn't wear suspenders. How-
ever, she knew she ought to. That's
why she sailed into the store so grand-
ly. The poor innocent, ignorant clerk
was utterly overcome by her tremen-
dous superiority. He simply did not
know anything except how terribly
inferior he was to this prodigy of super-
excellence.
"Have you suspenders here?" she
said with an air of if-you-haven't-you'd-
better-have.
The clerk could only nod in affirma-
tion.
"Well," she continued, "I want a
set."
Then the clerk busted wide open.
A Gaudy Tale.
Here is a story thin as spider webs.
In Alachua and other counties in Flor-
ida, a short time ago, there was a
shower of fine spider webs which cov-
ered the ground for miles. Enough
fell, it is said, to start a cotton fac-
tory.
The Equatorial City.
The only city in the world on the
line of the equator is Quito, and there
the sun rises and sets at the same time
all year round, namely 6 o'clock.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.
Rolling Baking
powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE
AN ADDER'S BITE.
One Who Has Bitten Describes the Ef-
fects of the Venom.
As cases of poisoning from the bite
of venomous reptiles are happily rare
in this country, it may prove interest-
ing to some of our readers if I relate
my experience on this matter as a
contributor to London Nature.
About a month ago I caught two
snakes at Bickley, near London, and
while exhibiting one, it "bit" or
rather struck me on the lower part of
the right thumb. I immediately
sucked the puncture (it could not be
called a wound), which bled a little,
and tried to make light of the matter.
A livid patch soon formed around the
point, and my hand and arm com-
menced to swell. In a quarter of an
hour I was unable to hold anything,
and almost in a fainting condition.
The first symptoms (apart from the
swelling) was a peculiar taste and a
sensation of swelling in the teeth; then
the tongue commenced to swell and
became so large that I could hardly
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